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SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

Faxon, Metcalf & Co. Have just received and offer for Sale,

162 sides Sole Leather, 40 boxes brown Soap first quality, 100 borrels Boston Beef,

10 do. de, Perk. 802W April 26.

Goods on Storeage. THE Subscriber will receive Goods. on Storeage at his Warehouse, on the Whart late Conway's Wharf. Ferdinand Marsteller.

Who has for Sale, 60 bales first quality retailing COT-

April 19.

For FREIGHT. The new Ship

LYDIA, CALEB HEATH, Master; Now ready to receive a cargo.

Also for sale, on board said Ship, Spruce SPARS of different sizes, and

W. YEATON. April 21.

To Rent for 1 or more years THE Brick Bake House formerly occupied by Marsteller & Young, situate on the West side of Union street, adjoining Conway's Wharf. For terms apply to

Andrew Jamieson, Robert Conway.

April 18.

For Freight. The Brig ROBERT.

CHARLES COGGESHALL, MASTER, Burthen about 3,300 barrels, is a first rate vessel

in complete order and ready for the immediate reception of a cargo

Apply to LAWRASON & FOWLE. Who have for Sale on board the

SHIP CYRUS. Capt, Eumes, 1600 Bushels Isle May

IN STORE, 100 Bolts first quality Russia Duck, do. Ravens do.

5 tons Russia Hemp, 150 bbls No. 1 and 2 Boston Beef,

100 Boxes Mould Candles, 2 Cases American manufactured thread of a superior quality.

April 17. For Freight or Charter.

The elegant copper bot-SHIP FRIENDS, CAPTAIN HIPKINS. Burthen 410 tons, or 600 hhds. three years old, in

complete order, and in every respect a very superior vessel. ALSO, The fast-sailing Brig

John and Adelaide, Burthen 1500 barrels, 4 years old, and of the first character. ALSO, The Substantial Brig

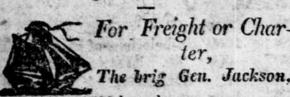
Clarissa Ann, CAPTAIN TUFTS, Burthen 1900 barrels. Apply

ADAMS, HERBERT, & Co. April 18.

C. I. Catlett,

HAS JUST RECEIVED And offers for Sale, at his STORE on Irwin's Wharf. First quality Russia and Ravens Duck, Russia Sheeting, No. 1, Boston Beef.

ALSO, A Cargo of Salt, Afloat.



Burthen 1500 barrels. April 19.

Public Sale. ON Monday next will be Sold on the Premises,

That large and convenient Dwelling House and Lot of Ground, situated on King-street, between Washington and St. Asaph-streets, at present occupied by Mrs. Washington. Terms will be made known at the place of Sale.

P. G. Marsteller. April 28

For Freight, The Ship Admittance,

Phineas Sprague, Master burthen 248 tons and caries 2500 barrels, nearly a new ship, in complete order and will be ready for the reception of a cargo in a few days. ALSO,

Ship Minerva, Francis G. Ford, Master

burthen 224 tons and carries 2300 bbls a staunch good ship and will be ready for the reception of a cargo in a few days For terms apply to

Jackson & Rumney. April 11.

Plaister of Paris. 50 tons Plaister of Paris, for Sale by

> For Eastport, THE SCHOONER Richmond Packet,

JOHN G. LADD.

A first rate Vessel, J Baxter, master, will sail as soon as she can be loaded for freight of 300 barrels, JOHN G. LADD. Apply to

Salt Afloat. 3.000 bushels white Lisbon SALT a float, at McClean & Somers's Wharf which will be sold low if taken from on

SAMUEL LINDSAY & Co. April 28.

Plaister Paris.

April 28.

LAWRASON & FOWLE,

HAVE FOR SALE, The Cargo of schooner Barzillan, Captaiin Pote, from Moose Island-Consisting of 150 tons Plaister Paris,

150 Grind Stones, 27 barrels tanners' Oil, 6 casks Copperas, Also landing and for Sale,

April 28.

2 pipes Holland Gin, 2 ditto Teneriffe Wine, 1 ditto Port of a superior quality,

ditto Catalonia case domestic manufactured Cottons, Ginghams, &c.

SALT AFLOAT.

1900 bushels Lisbon SALT, on board the schooner Jane, at Irwin's wharf, I applied for immedia by, it will be disposed of on accommodating terms.

R. & J. MANDEVILLE. April 28.

Public Sale On Saturday next, at ten o'clock, will

be sold, at the Dwelling House of E. Botner, King-street, near Washington-street, a variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c.

Also\_A Horse & Gig. Terms will be made known at the place of sale.

P. G. Marsteller.

April 27.

For Sale.

.300 bushels Salt affoat, if applied for immediately, on board sloop Caroline.

Now Landing,

From Schooner KREMLIN and Sloop CA-ROLINE, Several bhds. Sugar,

> do. bags Coffee, do. boxes Teas, do. Mustard, Soap, do. do.

do. Segars. do. Sweet Oil, do. All of which will be sold on reasonable

40 barrels will be taken on freight to New-York, in the Schooner Friendship,

(intended as a regular trader.) Apply to I. F Caldwell,

Corner of King and Union Streets. April 27.

REMOVAL.

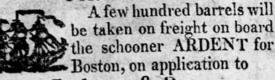
JOHN AUSTIN, TAILOR.

AS removed his SHOP from King street to Royal street, next door to the Corner of King street to the shop lately occupied by Mr. John Harper, dec'd as a Tailor's Shop, where he will be happy to execute the orders of his friends. April 28.

Jackson & Rumney Have landing and for sale, received per schooner Ardent, capt. Windsor, from

90 tons Plaister Paris, 41 bls. and 2 tierces Mus. Sugar, 2,000 lbs. prime Coffee, and a few casks Dutch cheeses, &c. April 25.

FOR BOSTON.



Jacks on & Rumney. April 25.

MONITORY.

We present to the Public a Sermon delivered on the 18th. the day recommended by the President of the United States, at the request of both houses of Congress, to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving for the restoration of Peace, The clergy officiating in the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist churches having consulted together, appointed the religious services appropriated to the joyful occasion: Service was accordingly performed at "Christ Church." Two of the officiating clergy being from home the religious duties of the day devolved on the Reverend Oliver Norris, and Dr. James Muir. Mr. Nor ris read the prayers, and selected proper lessons. Dr. Muir delivered the sermon. The assembly was large and respectable, seldom on any former occasion have we observed more deep and solemn attention.

We believe our readers will be gratified in the perusal of the sermon now offered them. The most important of all truths is illustrated in a language easily to be understood, and at the same time, well calculated to excite great interest.

> MATTHEW VI. 13. Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the

IN the preceding verses we have the model upon which Christians are to form in their addresses to the throne of grace. "After this manner, therefore, pray ye: Our father which art " in heaven; hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this " day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we for-" give our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but de-"ver us from evil:" Then follow the words of my text, " For thine is the kingdom, and the power and the glory."

To God belongs, The kingdom of universal nature,-The fulness of Almighty power,-The glory of what can render creatures safe or happy, new or afterwards, in life or in death,

in time or in eternity.

To God belongs The kingdom of universal nature. The kingdom is the Lord's, and he is governor among the nations: He is king of kings, and Lord of lords, he rulet over all. Let all his works praise him in all places of his do minion: "Praise ye him, all his angels: Praise ye him, all " his hosts. Praise ye him, sun and moon : praise him, all y stars of light. Praise him, ye heaven of heavens, and ye waters that be above the heavens. Let them praise the name of the Lord: for he commanded, and they were created. He hath also stablished them for ever and ever : he hath made a decree which shall not pass. Praise the Lord " from the earth, ye dragons and all deeps: Fire, and hail " snow, and vapours; stormy wind fulfilling his word " Mountains, and all bills; fruitful trees, and all cedars "Beasts, and all cattle; creeping things, and flying fowl " Kings of the earth, and all people; princes, and all judges " of the earth; Both young men and maidens; old men and " young children ; Let them praise the name of the Lord : for " his name alone is excellent; his glory is above the earth and " heaven." " Let Israel repose in him that made him; let " the children of Zion be joyful in their king."

Nebuchadnezzar blessed the Most High, he praised and honored him who liveth for ever, whese dominion is an everlasting dominion, & his kingdom is from generation to generation. And all the inhabitants of the earth are reputed as nothing : and he doeth according to his will in the army of heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth; and none can stay his hand, or say unto him, " What doest thou?" The wrath of man praises him, Behold the works of the Lord, what de" solations he hath made in the earth." The remainder of wrath he restraineth-" He maketh wars to cease unto the end " of the earth. He breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear " in sunder; he burneth the chariot in the fire." He speaks, and his word is obeyed. " Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the

An argument ariseth from these considerations by which we may arge our requests unto God. Abraham expostulated "Wilt thou destroy the righteous with the wicked?" That be " far from thee! Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" Job filled his mouth with arguments. Prayer is intended to affect the heart of man; not to alter the purpose of God: to make the world sensible of their dependence on God; not to direct God in his government of the world.

When we pray, " Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven," the argument by which that prayer is urged is " Thine is the king-" dom," Honor is due to thee from all, and obedience. Thy law is universally binding; make thy name known to thine adversaries, let the nations tremble at thy presence; His name shall be known to his adversaries, and the nations shall tremble at his presence; The rage of the heathen shall be ineffectual, and the imagination of the people vain. Men may determine to burst asunder the bands of religion and to cast its cords from them; but God laughs at their folly, and holds them in derision. He has set his anointed, King on the hill of Zion, he has given the Heathen for his inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for his possession; men shall serve him with fear, and rejoice with trembling; but opposers he shall rule with a rod of iron, and dash in pieces as a lpotter's vessel, they perish if his wrath be kindled but a little.

To Ged belongs-The fulness of Almighty power. "Thine is the Kingdom," expresses the right which God has in ail: "Thine is the power" expresses his absolute authority: the one expression is an amplification of the other: Presumptuous is it to doubt either his right, or his authority: Let such presumption at any time appear, he is able to render both respected.

That creatures, now alive on the earth, or who have lived in time past, should have found in succeeding ages, and should now find, their wants abundantly supplied is astonishing; consider the immense multitude to be supplied, and the supply which is necessary, whence can it proceed?-Elisha assured Benhadad, during a famine which wasted Samaria, tomorrow you shall have abundance; one of his courtiers derided the idea, if the Lord would make windows in heaven might this thing be? " The Lord promised to give Israel flesh to eat in the wilderness, for a whole month, the people were 600,000 footmen, it staggered the faith even of Moses " shall the flocks and the herds be slain for them, to suffice them? or shall all the fish of the sea be gathered together to them, to suffice them?" If the supply of one city and of one nation was so incredible, how much more so, the supply of every city and every nation on earth, and of every inhabitant of the one, and member of the other. We are lost in the thought; but nothing is impossible with God. He has hitherto supplied his creatures, he supplies them now, and shall supply them for time to come; few are the men in a suprising manner. Their bread shall be given and shout of victory is attended with the shout of mourning. their water made sure, their God has promised, and his promise tory is the purchase of blood, our friends have fallen, and in never fails; their bread is given them, and their materials. never fails; their bread is given them, and their water made

· An omnipotent arm supports creation, and provides for the necessities of all; it may be resisted, but in vain, so far resistance is permitted, but no farther, there the mad attempt is arrested, & the bold assailer is crushed as a moth. " The enemy said, I will pursue, I will overtake, I will divide the spoil; my lust shall be satisfied upon them, I will draw my sword, my hand shall destroy them. Thou didst blow with thy wind, the sea covered them; they sunk as lead in the mighty waters.
Who is like unto thee, O Lord, among the Gods? Who is like cipate. The reformation, not the ruin of the country was evi-

thee, glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing wonders. Thou stretchest out thy right hand, the earth swallowed them Thou in thy mercy hast led forth the people whi h thou hast redeemed: Thou hast guided them in thy stre gth unto the holy habitation. Tremble thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob."

"Thine is the Glory" of what can render creatures safe or happy now or afterwards, in life or death, in time or eternity, Angels of the highest rank owe their distinctions to God.

He has prepared the meanest insect for the station which it is intended to fill. Men are made a little lower than the Angels. rising by capacity and intelligence above the beast of the field and the fowls of the air. When degraded by his own folly, God interposed, he has contrived the means of our deliverance and renders these means effectual. All was forfeited, but all is freely restored. By grace we are saved.

It belongs to God to forgive sin : the offence is immediate. ly against him. It sets his law at defiance and is extremely atrocious; it involves in disgrace, and incurs punishment. There Jews said justly. God only can forgive sin; our Lord indeed exercised this power on earth; but remember he is God as well as man; he exercises the same power now in heaven: He gives repentance and remission of sin, he says to whom he pleaseth, "thy sins are forgiven thee:" He preserves his people and shall present them faultless before the presence of the divine

Let angels review their dignities: Let men review the grace and mercy which prevent their ruin. Let both direct their eyes to the throne of God, from that throne the stream issues which is life and refreshment either of angels or of man. Such views of God enlarge and ennoble the soul; they incline men to sanctify his name, to submit to his gove nment, to de his will, and to shout aloud his praise.

Let these observations intended to illustra e the doctrine contained in my textbe applied to what has occasioned our as-

sembling this day for public worship.

We have suffered much as individuals, & in our various relations with society. Our sky has been stormy tempestuous. Was there no covert from the storm?-No hiding place from the tempest ?- There was; but where ?- In man ?- No, man is a weak and changing creature, his power is limited, and his disposition variable; cursed be the man who trusteth in man and maketh flesh his arm. Who can control his own destiny? Who can say to the winds, be calm; or to the waves, thus far but no farther? No man can control his own destiny; any of them may speak to the winds or waves, but regardless of his voice. the wind continues to rage, and the waves to rush impetuously forward. But is there no power which indeed controls the destiny of men, and speaks with an efficacy which neither winds nor waves can resist? Yes that power does exist; exerted at first, creatures of various names and various distinctions sprung into life; and through its continued exertion, the world is preserved, regulated and governed. The weakest, the meanest the most insignificant are not overlooked. This power exalteth the humble, but debaseth the proud; killeth & makethaliver bringeth down to the grave and bringeth up :- Maketh poor and maketh rich. Where, O where is he in whom such power resides? Let me know my benefactor, that I may go and worship in his presence. He is not far from any one of you: He comes to you on the wings of the wind; he speaks to you in the thunder; see him glorious in the lightning flashing from his countenance. He clothes the grass of the field and feeds the birds of the air. The young lions roar after their prey, and seek their meat from God.

God assigns each of us his allotment. Exalted or depressed; in health or sickness, abounding or suffering want; at home or abroad; among friends or enemies; in danger or safety; God's hand guides your journeying; puts your tears in his bottle; delivers your feet from falling, that you may walk before him is the land of the living so circumstanced as he may be pleased to

Regulating the affairs of men, God exercises a secret, but at the same time, an effectual control over passions the most irregular and turbulent. Folly and prudence; rashness and deliberation; anger and love are overruled to promote his purpose and to bring it to perfection. This truth is taught, in scripture, in words deserving marked attention, "the wrath of man shall praise thee, and the remainder of wrath shalt thou restrain."

The providence which God exercises over the animate and inanimate creation; over things in heaven and things on earth; over men destined to have a transient connection with the present world, but a lasting connection with the future, is immediately the object of the christian's faith; and has been admitted at all times, and by every nation.

It must often have struck persons conversant with the history of Greece and Rome, how exact the Greeks and Romans were in the performance of their religious duties. They did not know the true God; but they believed in powers superior to men, and whom in the moral state they do not see, who govern the world. They undertook nothing of importance without seeking their aid, and ascribed to their influence all their success. In every change, when their circumstances were adverse or prosperous, they hastened to their temples to deprecate the wrath, or to acknowledge their favor.

Alexander of Macedon entered on his splendid career; encouraged, as he said, by a dream promising him aid from above. He was approaching Jerusalem with the fixed purpose to lay the city in ashes, when the appearance of the High Priest, in his pontificals, arrested his purpose. That was the very person seen in my dream, assuring me, in the name of God before whom he ministers, that my undertaking shall have a prosperous issue. He directed sacrifices to be offered in his name at Jerusalem, and ever after gave the Jewish na-

tion every mark of his favor. The Athenians multiplied their altas. It is easier, said a stranger who visited their city, it is easier to find a God at Athens than a man; nay so anxious were they that no invisible power from whom they received benefit should be overlooked, that, on some calamity which continued after application to the Gods whom they already worshiped, they erected an altar to the unknown God, whose aid they sought, and sought it not in vain: This, as the apostle declared when he preached among them, was the God of Israel, the King of the nations, whom Christians worship, and who claims the worship of all. The anxiety of the Heathen to honor the powers whom as they supposed governed the world, may well confound and abash those nations who enlighened with the light of revelation, live neg-

lectfull of the living and true God. This country is under peculiar obligation to the providence of God, and you are this day, called together by the existing

authorities, publicly to acknowledge your obligation. For years past, and during the last year, how often did our hearts sink within us: our fears were awake, and not with out cause: a cup was in our hand, bitter as the worm-wood and

A state of war is at all times a state of danger. Even the the fall of those called enemies, we recognize brethren, to whom we much to have been been to be a factor of the second of the s we ought to have been united. In war the tie of humanity broken, and men inflict injuries upon men, who ought to be known to one another only by acts of kindness. God permits these evils that they may discover the sad deprivity of the hu-

man heart and as fires may purify the heart. The destinies of the nations were weighed in a balance. The invader, with few exceptions, and those of less importance. was overwhelmed with disgrace and defeat; but the invaled were successful beyond and and defeat; were successful beyond what they could have ventured to anti-